

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year, 32nd issue

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, August 16, 1974

To: _____

today in brief

Karamanlis rejects DC talks bid

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis today turned down an invitation to go to Washington to meet with President Ford for talks on the Cyprus crisis, a government spokesman said.

"The premier said the continuing crisis did not allow him to be absent from Greece," the spokesman said.

Sets record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate "Democratic" Leader Mike Mansfield has set a record for Senate leaders.

Mansfield, Thursday, completed 13 years and 225 days. The former record was held by Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, D-Ark., who served in the late 1920's and 1930's as both majority and minority leader as control shifted from Democrats to Republicans.

Idaho primary vote-canvass delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's board of canvassers met today, then recessed until a later date, probably Aug. 26.

The canvassers, composed of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, State Auditor Joe R. Williams and State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, must meet within 15 days after the primary election to certify results. The 15th day would be Aug. 21. Williams, however, will be out of the state attending a national canvassmen's meeting that date.

Conairra said it was decided to hold the session today, but still missing were official abstracts from 15 of the state's 44 counties.

Mr. T.N. says

Putting brakes on inflation is a painful process, any way you look at it.

Nationalization plan under fire

LONDON (UPI) — Business leaders today denounced Prime Minister Harold Wilson's "inquiry" labor government's sweeping plans to nationalize British industry.

If industry is placed under government control "the outlook is a raging inflation, jobs at risk and low growth," said Ralph Bateman, president of the Confederation of British Industry.

Curbs asked

BOSTON (UPI) — Rabbi Baruch Chon, chairman of the National Committee for Fairness to the President, said Thursday the news media demeaned the presidency in coverage of President Nixon and should be curbed.

Korff said his organization will work with the news media curbing what didn't specify what type of limitations are contemplated. Korff has been an outspoken supporter of Nixon.

French drug dealers arrested

PARIS (UPI) — The seizure of \$13 million of heroin, found stashed into imported Louis XIII style furniture in New York, triggered the arrest of a handful of French drug dealers. French police said today.

The capture of five Frenchmen Thursday brought to 10 the number of persons arrested in the heroin smuggling ring, police said. Nine of them are French. The first five suspects were arrested in New York.

Cropp takes Eden council-oath

EDEN — Ted Cropp has been sworn in as a member of the Eden City Council.

Mayor James Lulow said Cropp will serve for the remaining year of the term of P. J. Eisenhauer, who resigned in July because of ill health. The term will end in 1975.

Cropp's appointment by Lulow was approved by the council on Wednesday.

S. Viet rockets kill 9 in church

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Vietnamese helicopter gunship accidentally rocketed a Catholic church 25 miles northeast of Saigon, killing nine persons and wounding 60 during mass, military sources said today.

On the battlefield Communist troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery continued their assault on government positions guarding Saigon and Da Nang, the nation's two largest cities.

Warmer

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Getting together

CONFERRING — on Cyprus situation — late Thursday at the United Nations are U.S. Ambassador George Scall (right) and Turkey's Osman Olsay. The UN Security Council has issued four demands for a cease fire on the island and continued meetings on the crisis today. (UPI)

Jaworski, Ford block tape turnover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry President Ford and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski have blocked a move by Richard M. Nixon's lawyers to turn over the White House tapes to the former President.

White House officials, who declined to be identified for publication, indicated that Ford became upset when he learned that the lawyers, without Jaworski's approval, had ruled the tapes belonged to Nixon.

The officials said Ford fretted that his administration "was becoming tarnished" by the tapes issue and so "he put his foot down and said I'm not going to have it."

Thus, in quick succession Thursday:

—Press Secretary J. F. terHorst announced

that Nixon's White House counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, who had participated in the informal ruling that the tapes belonged to Nixon, had withdrawn from the case.

Jaworski's office said in a terse announcement that the White House had agreed to hold the remaining Nixon tapes and documents in its vaults while the issue was reviewed.

On Wednesday, Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, James St. Clair, who resigned that day and Buzhardt said the Nixon materials not yet subpoenaed and or made public were his own property, presumably to dispose of as Nixon wished.

That announcement, channeled through the

White House press office, erroneously said the court had the endorsement of the special prosecutor and the Justice Department.

Jaworski's Thursday announcement indicated this was not the case, and White House officials suggested privately that Ford had been angered by "all this revival of the tapes issue."

Ford's chief of staff Alexander M. Haig himself reportedly told "get" Buzhardt, the source said, because Ford could no longer rely for legal advice on "Watergate holdovers who are just as unbelievable anymore." He also ordered the White House to consult with Jaworski and the ensuing statement issued by Jaworski's office, said.

Representatives of the White House and the special prosecutor met today to discuss the status of the tapes and documents of the administration of former President Nixon.

"It has been agreed that none of the files will be proved pending further discussion and the special prosecutor's office is satisfied with these arrangements."

Utah gas test site may close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study made for the Army recommends transferring biological operations from a Utah site where thousands of sheep were killed by nerve gas to some other facility.

The two-volume joint civilian-military study made for the Army Materiel Command and released Thursday, recommended placing Dugway proving grounds on stand-by status because its operations could be conducted at other facilities more efficiently.

Under the recommendations, the site would be closed except for a small maintenance crew. The land, however, would not be sold but kept in reserve in case there was later need for the installation.

The report, sent to Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway for final decision, did not mention the incident in 1968 in which more than 6,000 sheep near Dugway died from nerve gas that had been tested in the open air 20 miles away.

All open air testing of nerve gas was halted after that incident.

Dugway's main job had been to test biological weapons and nerve gas. But 1969 President Nixon renounced biological warfare and Dugway's workload, the report said, was then shifted to testing chemical weapons and defenses against biological weapons.

Crash near Rupert injures 5

RUPEL — A Heyburn woman remains in critical condition following an automobile accident east of Rupert Thursday night.

Mrs. Roslyn Smith, 27, was riding in a small station wagon driven by her husband with their two children as passengers on Highway 25 about two miles east of Rupert when the accident occurred at about 8 p.m. Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the Smith couple apparently ran the stop sign at the intersection of Highway 25 and 200 East and collided with a

pickup driven by Adam Alpersbach, 45, Rupert. The Smith auto was destroyed in the accident and about \$900 damage was done to Alpersbach's pickup.

Kerman Smith, 26, was driving the station wagon. He was cited for failure to yield.

Smith and the two children, 4-month-old Ryan and 4-year-old Courtney, were treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Alpersbach and his passenger, George Brugel, 64, Rupert, also suffered minor injuries. They were treated and released.

Aide repeats claim about TF center

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional administrator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Thursday reiterated state claims that there are no dangerous persons currently in residence at the Magic Valley Living Center.

At the same time, region five administrator Mrs. Klein acknowledged that the state has no uniform evaluation procedures for determining potential shelter home residents — mentally handicapped shelter home residents — who either choose to live at the shelter home themselves and pay for their room and board with their own money or who are placed in the shelter home by family members.

Klein did say that screening procedures for shelter home residents vary with each individual. He noted that the state has no uniform evaluation procedures for determining potential shelter home residents — mentally handicapped shelter home residents — who either choose to live at the shelter home themselves and pay for their room and board with their own money or who are placed in the shelter home by family members.

"We have no reason to evaluate a number of persons there," Klein said.

He said that in cases in which the state is involved "we take every precaution to keep

death of Stephanie Whitesides, 20, in downtown Twin Falls stored.

Citing legal requirements for confidentiality, Klein would not comment on the specifics of the Huffman case beyond saying that Huffman had been a voluntary resident of the shelter home and had not been committed as a ward of the state.

Klein did say that screening procedures for shelter home residents vary with each individual. He noted that the state has no uniform evaluation procedures for determining potential shelter home residents — mentally handicapped shelter home residents — who either choose to live at the shelter home themselves and pay for their room and board with their own money or who are placed in the shelter home by family members.

"We have no reason to evaluate a number of persons there," Klein said.

He said that in cases in which the state is involved "we take every precaution to keep

individuals who could harm themselves or other people . . . from doing that."

Three state wards for whom the state is legally responsible were removed from the living center and taken to alternate homes early last week. Klein said, but the state followed discovery that the shelter home's license had expired and was not connected with the Huffman case.

Klein said HAW officials are considering reapplication by the firm for a state license. The agency, he added, has no enforcement authority to prevent the shelter home from operating with a license, noting that the state does not inspect.

Klein disputed charges by the HAW officials that the operators of the shelter home, Mr. and Mrs. Gulf Green, had been uncooperative with the state in the past.

"I think it's completely false to say he [Brown] has never been blatantly uncooperative," Klein said.

(Continued on p. 11)

Turks say peace talks next step

By United Press International

Turkish troops advanced across Cyprus without resistance today, sweeping the west coast and securing the northeastern third of the island. Turkey said it had completed its military objectives and was now willing to end the fighting and negotiate for a permanent peace.

The Cyprus government abandoned its offices in the capital of Nicosia when Turkish planes bombed and strafed part of the capital, leaving it in flames. Heavy fighting disrupted along the "green line" in the center of the city, a row of white painted oil drums separating Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

Tank-led Turkish troops secured the eastern port of Famagusta where Turkish Cypriots danced in the streets as men and supplies rolled in to the city at dawn.

—The invading troops — columns of armored trucks backed by air and naval support smashed through feeble Greek Cypriot defenses on Morphou Bay, the western end of the Turkish "Attila line" that separates Famagusta.

In Ankara, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit met with his cabinet for two hours and told newsmen Turkish forces had fulfilled the battle plan.

At 7 p.m. Turkish time (10 a.m. MDT) our military operation on Cyprus will have reached its objectives and will end," he said. "We will be available to continue negotiations any line after Turkey landed 30,000 troops on Cyprus July 20, five days after the Greek-Cypriot-national guard ousted President Makarios. The invaders expanded from the northern port of Kyrenia and grabbed a 130-mile slice of land.

The fighting ebbed last week when Greece, Turkey and Britain met in Geneva to negotiate a peace but the talks deadlocked over Turkish demands that separate regions be created for the 500,000 residents of Greek background and the 400,000 Turks.

Turkey launched a second offensive from its northern beachhead Tuesday, taking advantage of its superior manpower and weapons to push east into Famagusta and west to Morphou Bay along the "Attila line" that cuts through Nicosia.

The Turkish sweep to the west coast Thursday halved down the "Invaders" hold on the entire northern tier of the bloodied island. Greek Cypriot defenders scattered south from Nicosia.

UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported that the government of President Glafcos Clerides hastily vacated its offices in the south-central part of the capital because of heavy fighting raging in some parts of the city.

A Greek-Cypriot general and Clinton moved to other offices in the city (though unconfirmed reports said he fled with thousands of other Greek Cypriots to the southern coastal town of Limassol).

West of the capital near the airport Greek Cypriots and Turks battled for a traffic circle leading to the bombdamaged airfield.

(the fighting ends.)

"We don't want partition. We want Cyprus to remain an independent state," Ecevit said. "Turkey believes there should be two autonomous administrations (Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot) on the island under a federal system."

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said the 60-hour recursive fighting showed that a federal state has been established on Cyprus. Its boundaries are marked by the Turks.

Greece had opposed federation but an angry Premier Constantine Karamanlis admitted Thursday that Greece was powerless to stop Turkey's military expansion on the island.

A government spokesman in Athens said Karamanlis rejected an invitation by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to fly to Washington for talks with President Ford.

Diplomatic reports from London said there was no talk to reconvene the Geneva peace talks that could best only confirm the Turkish military victory.

But Ecevit's forces had moved in fast in the fighting. Turkish Defense Minister Ismet Yilmaz said, "If we can't do it ourselves, we'll let the Turks do it." Britain's Foreign Minister Peter Scott said Britain would allow the U.N. Security Council's fourth cease-fire order.

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Ready for move

PACKING BOOKS, in preparation for move from Alexandria, Va., home to White House is First Lady Betty Ford. Current indications are that President and Mrs. Gerald Ford will make the move sometime next week. (UPI)

Farm aide says US may avoid export controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official says that despite looming grain crop losses because of drought, the government will try to avoid imposing export controls as a way of keeping domestic prices down.

Instead, said assistant agriculture secretary Clayton Yeutter, foreign commercial buyers will be asked to voluntarily cut back purchases of U.S. grain.

His testimony Thursday before a Senate agriculture subcommittee was backed up by several senators and farmers.

"We expect the export cuts can be made

without ... government mechanisms like export controls," Yeutter said.

He said grain exports would have to be cut below earlier projections, but that the government's strategy now is to talk with foreign commercial buyers into reducing their purchases.

Yeutter said the nation will have "adequate" grain supplies throughout the coming year, although farmers will have less corn to use as feed in producing meat, milk and poultry.

He said the reduced corn crop will not likely affect retail food prices until mid-1975, but consumers then will feel the impact of higher

production costs and reduced output, especially of poultry and pork.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okl., testified that the latest government crop estimates "do cause some panic or emergency situations," such as export limits proposed by some officials.

"Americans are not so inhuman as to say to foreigners, let your people starve, we're keeping our grain to feed to our hogs and poultry and cattle."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., also urged caution in considering grain export controls.

An Agriculture Department report on outstanding export contracts indicated Thursday

that the Soviet Union apparently canceled an order for 13.3 million bushels of American wheat.

The department's weekly report on contracts held by private traders on farm crops showed that as of August 4, only 6.7 million bushels of wheat were listed for future shipment to Russia during the 1974-75 season.

A week ago there were commitments of 20 million bushels to the Soviet Union. Officials said the difference was not accounted for by shipments during the week or, as far as they could tell, by substituting other grains for wheat.

Seen...

Karen Unruh admitting he's a "babysitter" as he rounds up young swimmers ... Maurine Veneman with short, cute haircut ... Jim Ruege explaining how his name got in seen ... Steve Heglund saying he's buying "necessities of life" ... Dan Shorehouse making plans to leave college soon ... Jim Higgins, shaving while driving to work early this morning.

Liberal Democrats beef up task unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Liberal Senate Democrats are trying to strengthen President Ford's requested Cost of Living Task Force by giving it power to issue subpoenas and to delay price increases powers Ford doesn't want.

Both the House and Senate have given the task force quick approval to Ford's request for the new "jawboning" agency. Thursday, both houses are scheduled to consider the bill Monday.

The House is expected to rubber-stamp Ford's request just as he wanted it, but a fight is brewing in the Senate where Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and others plan to try to strengthen the bill. Amendments proposed by Stevenson were defeated in committee, but he may still have a better chance on the Senate floor.

The Stevenson plan would give the task force authority to delay price or wage increases 45 days, and impose an additional 45-day delay while it gathers evidence and holds hearings on price boosts. The task force would not have the power to control permanently wages and prices, but it could subpoena company records if it wanted.

Ford asked for \$1 million to run the task force, and the Stevenson bill would give him \$500,000.

All Ford asked for was an economic monitoring agency of top presidential advisers and Cabinet members to help coordinate the task force.

Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome National Farmers Organization (NFO) is sponsoring a barbecue dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Jerome North Park Inn. John Miller, member, said that NFO members from all Magic Valley are invited to attend. Special guest at the picnic will be Bob Smith, U.S. Senate candidate. Meat and beverage will be provided. Miller said.

Gun stolen

TWIN FALLS — Rick Mikelson, 22 Blue Lakes Blvd., told police someone entered his home Thursday night and took a 22 caliber pistol.

He said the gun was in a drawer in the bedroom, in a brief case. Also taken were a number of bullets for the gun.

Regional Obituaries

Ruth Shirts

HAILEY — Ruth H. Shirts, 76, Hailey, died Friday at the Mountain Home Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hailey LDS Church. Bishop Alden M. Parker will officiate.

She was born March 12, 1896, in Arvada, Utah. She married Lester J. Shirts July 23, 1915, in Mountain Home, Utah. They came to Hailey in 1939.

She has been a member of the hospital auxiliary, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the LDS Relief Society, and a member of the Hailey Ward of the LDS Church. She organized the first primary in Hailey and served as president of nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirts were missionaries in the southern states in 1964-66.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Colleen (Laurence) Coates, Rexburg; four sons, Max L. Shirts, Dogway, Utah; L. Carl Shirts, Moscow; Orin Shirts, Jerome, and Boyd Shirts, Idaho Falls; one sister, Mrs. Zola (Tuel) Curtis, Ketchum, Idaho; 25 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters, her parents, one daughter and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome High School year book party will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the high school. Students may pick up their 1974 year books.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services will be conducted at the Twin Falls Pioneer Revival Center today through Friday. Rev. Charles Little, Kansas City, Mo., will conduct the inter-denominational services which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. For further information call 734-3863.

Albert Rice

GLENNS FERRY — Albert M. Klein, 55, former Gooding resident, died Wednesday at his home in California following a long illness.

He entered the U.S. Navy in October of 1942 and served as a machinist's mate 2^c. He was discharged in January of 1946. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a car inspector until the time of his death.

He married Edna G. Hansen in July 15, 1946, at Glens Ferry.

Mr. Klein was a member of the Episcopal Church, Fidelity Lodge No. 80, AF and AM; VFW Post No. 3000; and Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Russell Rice; both Glens Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Duke, Mountain Home, and Christy Rice, Glens Ferry; three sisters, Mrs. Iris Pasborg and Mrs. Thelma Miller, both Cascade, and Mrs. Doris Willis, Mountain Home; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall with Rev. Ed Stubbs of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home.

Nelle Klein

GOODING — Nelle Lorraine Klein, 55, former Gooding resident, died Wednesday at her home in California following a long illness.

Born July 1, 1919, in Gooding, she graduated from Gooding High School in 1937. She married Russell Klein in 1946 and the couple lived the last several years in Palo Verde, Calif.

Mrs. Klein graduated from pilot school in 1941 and was a certified pilot.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knight, Ketchum, and three sons.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society. Services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the LDS Church with Rev. Ed Stubbs of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Nola Furtell

BUTLER — Nola Furtell, 30, Lakeview, died Saturday morning at the Butler Hospital in Spokane, Wash., following complications from surgery.

Born Feb. 19, 1946, she had lived in Butler about 20 years before moving to Montana about four years ago.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters; five sons, including Dennis W. Furtell, Buhl, and Derry L. and Michael B. Furtell, both Buhl; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Buhman; two sisters, Shirley Furtell, two brothers, Sidney Hardman, Cedar Park, Colo., and Lenard Hardman, Granger, Idaho; 45 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Andreason was preceded in death by her husband, one son, four sisters, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tenth Ward LDS Church on Fourth Avenue North by Bishop Frank Scherer. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary, 10th and Main, 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City or to the Cancer Fund.

M. Andreason

FILER — Mrs. Myrtle Hardman Andreason, 70, Filer, died early Thursday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1901, in Sterling, Alberta, Canada, she married Frank Anderson in 1922. They were divorced and she married John L. Andreason Aug. 11, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

"They moved to Burley in 1934 from Hunter, Utah, and moved to the Salmon Tract in 1944.

Mrs. Andreason has lived in the present home since 1954.

She was a member of the LDS Church, taught Primary and attended the Relief Society.

Mrs. Andreason's husband survives as do five daughters, Mrs. June (Waldor) Kendall, Aberdeen; Mrs. Lorraine (Merrill) Call, Twin Falls; Mrs. Rhea (Bruce) Pooler, Buhl; Mrs. Marlene (Paul) King, Saint Ana, Calif.; and Mrs. Gill (John) Broadhead, New York; five sons, Lynn Andreason, Jerome; John R. Andreason, Idaho Falls; and Frank Andreason, Harry-Arden, Twin Falls; twin sisters, Mrs. Marie (Tom) Jones Montezuma, Idaho; and Mrs. Dorothy (Bruce) Sparks, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Sidney Hardman, Cedar Park, Colo., and Lenard Hardman, Granger, Idaho; 45 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Rodney Davis, Mrs. Paul City, Maxine Dixon, Sonnie Claburn, Edwin Nelson, Mrs. Donald Terpstra, Richard Smith and Dr. Roger Collinson, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, all Kimberly.

Mrs. Danny Dry, Hansen, Hazel Marshall, Filer, and Candace Alton, Buhl.

Dismissed

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Sophie Tilley, Mrs. Don Mortensen, Roger Waters, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulpe, Jerome.

Dismissed Mrs. Arthur Mansinger, Jeanette Lesley, Mrs. Steven Clark, and Mrs. Norman Becht, all Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Christie, Heyburn; Mrs. Arnold Hansen, all Buhl.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Kimberly.

Deaths A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Kimberly.

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New school year starts Aug. 26 for TF students

TWIN FALLS — Elementary and junior high school students in Twin Falls will begin the new school year at 9 a.m., Aug. 26.

Twin Falls High School students will begin new open registration Aug. 26; George Staudaher, superintendent of schools said today.

Elementary school students do not have to pay fees or sign up for classes in advance. However, new residents of the district should contact the principal of the elementary school their child will be attending so that records may be obtained from former schools as soon as possible.

Ronald Stuart Junior High School students who did not register last spring may sign up any time during the month preceding the opening of school. They will pay fees, Aug. 26.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students will pay fees and pick up class enrollment sheets on the following schedule: — seventh grade, Aug. 29; eighth grade, Aug. 31; and ninth grade, Aug. 22. Junior high fees are \$7 for locker and activity card, locker fees and class dues.

School lunch will be served the first day at all schools, except at the high school and Vera C. O'Leary. The charge for lunches at all schools will be 45 cents with extra milk to cost 10 cents. Lunches will be served at Vera C. O'Leary beginning Aug. 27 and at the high school beginning Aug. 29.

Free lunch applications will be passed out to all students Aug. 26.

Bus routes will remain the same as last year.

Information about the routes may be obtained from Kirkman Brothers, 733-7800.

4-county confab set

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of Utah Pioneers four county conference will be Saturday at the Paul LDS Church.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. President Kate B. Carter of the central company in Salt Lake City will address the group.

A question and answer session will follow. Officers should come prepared to get books and materials for this year's work.

Police probe thefts

Harmon names meanest lifeguard

TWIN FALLS — Tim Schmidt is the meanest lifeguard at the Harmon Park Swimming Pool.

Schmidt was awarded the title Wednesday following a week of voting by swimmers at the pool. Each vote cost a penny and the one buying the most votes got to sit on the lifeguard tower after the pool closing and punish the lifeguard.

Pam Brown bought the most votes and took her turn of the lifeguard tower ordering Schmidt to crawl around the pool while being squirted with ice cold water; pushups under water; and various stunts off the diving board. Schmidt is the diving coach at the pool.

According to one lifeguard at the pool, the winner will help inform children who the lifeguards are, and for them to have a little fun with the guards.

About \$5 was raised from the contest. This money has been added to the lifeguard's party fund.

Idaho unemployment up

BOISE — Unemployment in Idaho this June was up half a percentage point over year ago levels.

According to the latest "Idaho Economic Indicators" published by the Department of Employment, Idaho's unemployment rate rose to 5.1 percent in the June compared to the 5.6 per cent level established a year ago. The June 1974 figure also represents a climb of one-tenth of a percentage point over the flat 6.6 per cent unemployment rate registered in May of this year.

According to the bulletin, the rise in unemployment took place despite an increase in both the number of job openings received and the number of new jobs placements made this June over last. The increase held also in spite of a slight decline in initial unemployment claims this June compared to last June, 1,205 weekly this year, compared to 1,222 last June.

Part of the increased unemployment may have been due to a considerable drop in contract construction employment which fell this June by 42 per cent by last year's figure, from 14,700 employees to 8,500.

The employment drop in the strike-shattered industry also reflected a severe drop from month-to-month figures for May of this year, from 15,200 this May to the 8,500 of June, a decrease of 44 per cent.

On the other hand, a normal increase in unemployment among food-processing workers was delayed this year by cold weather and strikes, which plagued the industry's processing plants.

Other data released by the Employment department showed non-residential building permits for this June down 50 per cent from May.

although up 47 per cent on year-to-date levels, from 7,228 this May to 1,657 this June compared to 1,119 last June.

Residential building permits, however, held nearly constant over the year span and were up slightly from this May to this June. There were 3,119 residential building permits issued in the state in June 1973, compared to 3,022 issued in June 1974.

In the nonagricultural building situation, analysts found surprising in light of severely tight money-in-the-money market and all other markets.

Other data released for June 1974 showed:

— daily average nonagricultural job placements, adjusted up to 195.2 this June from 176.4 on the year ago and from 185.2 this May.

— statewide personal income to \$16 million this April, the same amount which figures are from \$26.6 million last April and from \$15 million this March.

— electric power sales up to 955 million kilowatt-hours (KWH) this June from 899 million KWH last June and from 884 million KWH this May.

— statewide gasoline sales down slightly to 19.5 million gallons this May compared to 20.9 million gallons last May, but up from the 18.4 million gallons sold this May.

— New car registrations holding exactly even this June and last at 1,772 for both months.

— a significant drop from the 1,650 new cars registered this May.

Nonagricultural job openings up to 253 per day this June from 219 per day last June and from 192 per day this May.

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Special education workshop conducted

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley teachers spent eight weeks this summer working with children at the Child Development Center in a special education workshop.

The teachers include Mrs. Lynn Wiedenfeld, Kimberly Elementary; Ms. Carolyn Wyler, Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls; Mrs. Pauline Parker, Castleford Elementary School; Mrs. Geraldine Card, Jerome Elementary School, and Mrs. Andrea Tuininga, Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls.

During the workshop, the teachers learned specific classroom skills from psychologists, speech

therapists, teachers and social workers while working with children at the Child Development Center. They will receive six graduate credits from Idaho State University and payment from the Department of Health and Welfare.

According to Paul Swatschek at the Child Development Center, tentative plans are being made to offer the workshop again next year. He said applications will be taken after March 1.

Sunshine support sought

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Sunshine Committee were in Twin Falls Thursday to organize local support.

Mary Mech, state coordinator for the Sunshine Initiative is touring Idaho in an effort to actively solicit registration and finance support for the initiative, which requires hobbyist registration and finance contributions for political candidates, state or legislative elections.

"Our purpose in meeting with the citizens of Idaho is to acquaint them with the provisions of the initiative measure, to seek support for the proposal and to assist local organizations in preparation for activities leading to the passage of the 'open government' initiative," Mrs. Mech said.

The initiative committee has sought legal council to represent the interests of the 28,000 individuals who signed the initiative petition. Mrs. Mech commented, "Arguments as to the constitutionality of the proposal will be heard on Aug. 27 in Fourth District Court in Boise."

Mrs. Mech said the committee believes there are

three important points should be noted about the measure.

First, voters must approve the measure by a majority of the total electorate in the governor's race in the general election. In other words, a person who votes for governor, but casts no vote on the Sunshine Initiative is actually casting negative vote against the measure.

Mrs. Mech also pointed out that supporters of the initiative do not, as some have

implied, believe that most state office holders and legislators are dishonest.

Supporters seek the passage of the measure to remove this stigma from elected officials, the "majority of whom are sincere, dedicated men and women."

The committee is seeking local supporters and organizations who can work on public information and fund-raising efforts.

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DEALER COST + 10%*

JOHN HANSEN'S

AMERICAN

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EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN

Large regional corporation is interested in interviewing two responsible executive type individuals for insurance selling. Earnings and management potential unlimited. Liberal salary and commissions. Good appearance and college background desirable. No travel. Send resumes to Mr. Marvin Arnes, P.O. Box 489, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Preventing great new ideas from

FOR ENTERTAINMENT IN 1974

Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club members met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley.

The prayer was led by Mrs. Nellie Grindoff and the flag salute by Mrs. Ivan Waring Roll; call was answered with "My pet handclap." The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Claude Severt. Mrs. Charles Mattice received the eleventh elephant prize.

Mrs. Walker Carr and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley received birthday gifts and Mrs. Ronald Scherrup and Mrs. Merna Wambolt received anniversary gifts from secret pals.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Eva Atkinson.

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Friday, August 16, 1974.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published in the newspaper. Post Office Box 132, 132 Third Street-West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1919, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Punishment to fit crime

Partisans supporting politicians who lose elections sometimes take their favorite's defeat hard.

Then there are others on the periphery of politics who see a chance for a practical joke or a hoax.

It's difficult to say which category the authors of a false news release about a "Democrats for Orval Hansen" movement fit into. As reaction from the losing side in a primary election, it's somewhere beneath poor sportsmanship. As a practical-joke, it's plumb un-funny. As a hoax, it could land someone in trouble.

Idaho's Democrats, led by Gov. Cecil Andrus and party chairman Joe McCarter, were indignant. Andrus summoned the FBI for an investigation, citing the violation of federal campaign statutes. And an irate Congressman Hansen joined in—that call, asking for a full investigation of the matter.

How far prosecution of the perpetrators of the hoax should go may be debatable. Certainly, such dirty tricks have no place in Idaho political campaigns—which can become heated enough without departing from the issues.

But we would hope that if the authors of the fake news release are tracked down and prosecuted, they will receive a stiffer punishment than a figurative slap on the wrist.

We'd suggest making them take down every campaign poster left over from the primary and general elections in all 44 Idaho counties.

Candidate proposed

Lexington Tribune

There is at this moment in American history a craving in our politics for two leadership traits in particular—personal integrity and a creative approach to curing current economic headaches.

Of those two counts alone, Washington Gov. Dan Evans shines as a vice presidential possibility.

Evans deserves the humorous nickname "Straight-Arrow" with which he has been dubbed by the Washington press corps. He is no sentimental sermonizer. He is no goody-two-shoes running around telling consoling people to be as pure as he is. Evans' integrity is that a man who would throw out the window of his office anyone who even dared mention his presence a shoddy political deal, despite one of the most decent men in American politics. And it is an active record of fighting for racial equality, promoting equality in tax laws and remembering individuals less fortunate than himself.

Evans is also more experienced than most American leaders in coping with economic reversals. A depression in the aircraft manufacturing business of Washington sent that state into a nasty economic upset three years ahead of the rest of the nation. Unemployment soared to 12 per cent. Through a series of imaginative programs, Evans cut the losses during the depths of that one-state depression and brought Washington back on an even economic keel.

Evans is a bright man and an experienced executive. But perhaps his most impressive trait is his creativity. Where others link with this traditional approach and that, hoping that something will work, Evans has been in the habit of inventing new approaches. America needs new approaches just as much as America needs integrity in politics.

In the for-what-it's-worth department of pragmatic politics, Evans would also be a highly presentable candidate on a 1976 presidential and vice presidential ticket. He is a distinguished looking man, given to intelligent speeches free from cliches.

There is a depth and a promise of excellence in this man from Washington state that warms its inclusion high on the list of vice presidential possibilities—BTH.

Berry's World



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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Early '70's may produce single useful word

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In Cullman, Alabama, I will be Russian professor emeritus of the University of Alabama. Sits through newspaper and magazines looking for new words, or new jargon of old words. He is the dean of America's word-watchers.

But professor Russell is growing-old, and to make certain he has trained a younger colleague, Professor Mary Gray Porter, to take his place

they kneeled among the neologisms in "American Speech," the most leisurely quarterly magazine published anywhere in the world.

But an even more deliberate publication is the Oxford English Dictionary. Every 10 years or so, "OED" publishes a supplement to its monumental 15-volume work.

The word catcher in the U.S. who does his thing for the Oxford University Press is Peter Tamony of San Francisco. Tamony's Hallmark

is early derivation, while Professor Russell and Porter used it discovering citations of current usage. All three are on guard against treating as permanent the "nonce words" that drift through the language like Kohlberg's flip comet.

"Nonce words" and phrases that marked the Nixon years, for example, were descriptions of events such as "Saturday night massacre" or "third rate burglary." These will fade, like "inexplicable deleted," "inoperable," and "smoking gun," which are linguistic jumbles

of an event limited in time.

More likely to last, but in a technical rather than general vocabulary, are locutions like "plumbers" (to plug the leaks of news) or "black advance" (to disrupt a political opposition's rallies).

Of all the words of tongue or pen (the saddest are these, it might have been, but life goes on) the single most useful new word to come out of the early 1970's is the very form of "stone wall," a nether word exists to describe its inciting to resist inquiry, to make obfuscation its policy.

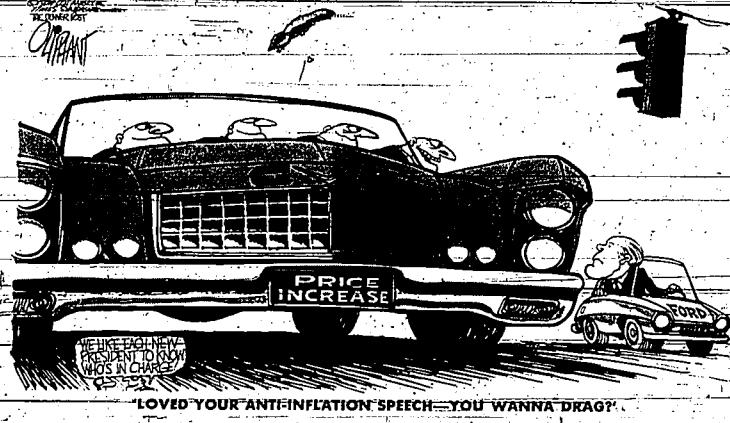
"Stone wall" is a verb originated in the game of cricket, as a term for playing solely on the defensive. An Australian political slang picked it up in the late 19th century, and it was adopted quickly by British politicians.

In America, stonewalling was rarely used. The entry in Webster's New International Unabridged Dictionary is a James Reston column of the late 1950's, "Stonewalling for time in order to close the missile gap." But then Henry Kissinger picked up the term: I first heard him use it in late 1969, as "The North Vietnamese are stonewalling us."

As a needed figure of speech, this word's usage increased; more stories were added as a strategy of silence was adopted by the Watergate, and when the President's tapes revealed him to have said "I'm going to stonewall it," the word was seized by the language.

Stonewalling has a repressive connotation today—but long before, its *significo* was by cricketers, politicians from Down Under and up above—the figure of speech was used in admiration during our civil war about one of the Confederacy's greatest generals: "There stands Jackson like a stone wall!"

Might it be possible, someday, for stonewalling to regain and admirable connotation? The word-watchers will be watching.



Caramanlis' goal making Greece modern state

(C) New York Times Service

ATHENS — I have written in the past that Constantine Caramanlis was Greece's best Statesman since pericles and worst politician since Alcibiades.

What I meant was that he had run a first-class government from 1955 to 1961 but then had gone abroad in a hub when he lost power, instead of staying, and left the parliamentary opposition. The second part of my analysis has happily been proven wrong. Caramanlis won his way back to the top.

During his long, 1955-61 period of actuality, he emigrated to Canada, where he became a well-known and popular businessman. "He was lucky," says his son-in-law, "he had a good wife."

But he kept in touch with leaders of various factions inside and outside Greece, ranging from leftists to the king—a fellow-exile after December, 1967.

Caramanlis concluded there were but three real power sources in Junta Greece and that unless one of these moved to summon him back there would be aarchy and bloodshed.



C. L.

SULZBERGER

The "real power source" he discerned were the Junta governors, which held sway over the army, which possessed the nucleus and the United States, which could, if it wished, apply overwhelming pressures. He reckoned that finally one of these three must move to stabilize an ever-worsening situation.

Yet he avoided little on the Americans. They kept limited contact with him and held their higher-ranking bureaucrats, such as ambassadors, at arm's length.

He calculated his chances prudently when

urged to go home at what he considered a premature time. He kept in touch with the king but refused direct talks; he didn't want to become involved in a debate over the regime. Modern-Greece has long been divided between those who favor and oppose the military form.

Highly bitter and distressed by what he interpreted as American support for the junta, he couldn't understand why Washington didn't see that its interests would be better served by having a solidly-based, friendly government?

In the end, it was the second of the "real power sources" that moved him to return. The last Junta disintegrated in confusion. Its top chief of state, General Grivas, a regular officer in touch with military colleagues, summoned political leaders with a view to

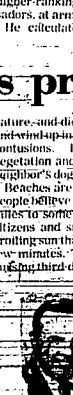
handing over control.

It is still too soon to forecast Caramanlis' program. He must first deal with the Cyprus mess, the economic crisis and inflation. He has brought resistance leaders into his cabinet and received leftist representatives to muster support from all factions. He is starting to wittle down the residue of junta strength among politicized officers.

He has deferred the questions of monarchy and a new constitution. Nevertheless, he is preparing eventually to face these fundamental issues, determined that, while parliamentary democracy must prevail, it shall henceforth no longer be crippled by bickering and corruption as Greece becomes what he considers a modern polity.

He has deferred the questions of monarchy and a new constitution. Nevertheless, he is preparing eventually to face these fundamental issues, determined that, while parliamentary

SUMMER RASH



ANDREW

TULLY



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Indoor meals preferred

WASHINGTON — I have just imported a dog for house-hunting, and so I assume for the summer column on a season of the year that for all its charm should be entered into cautiously by the individual with a modicum of concern for his personal comfort.

It is, in short, the season when people all over this great nation will be in a hold-out for a meal that should be made illegal, I speak of the custom of eating out doors.

Of all the daft American habits, this is the one that would baffle the psychiatrist attempting a mass head-shrinking of the U.S. populace.

Possessed of a land crowded with comfortable homes, many with air conditioning and even a few with books, Americans in the summertime spend horrific hours taking nourishment in the great open but uncomfortable open spaces.

It is, however, a general rule for a good many people to eat outdoors, and for his hobby Few houses can accommodate a 90-yard drive-on or a trout stream gurgling through the master bedroom. But there is a kind of national hunger in bringing an indoor sport, namely eating, out into the back yard, enter the beachside or forest.

Eating, in the open air, is summer's worst hazard, and logical. For venturing into barren land to build a fitting roof over his head so he could eat in a nice stuffy room, and today we leave that refuge to wolf our comestibles like animals on some impractical greenward or dune of sand.

It matters not the menu, eating outdoors is definitely dangerous. Breezes can bring substances into your food, gnats share each bite, paper napkins blow away, paper plates split their contents like glass.

Drinking outdoors is not only unsafe, it's demonstrably dangerous. Placed in a backyard with a few ounces of Old Popskull under his belt, your middle-aged son will be exhausted by

nature, and distilled spirits will turn athletic and wind-up bodies with a combination of assorted contractions. Females will cause strange vegetation and come down with poison ivy. The neighbor's dog will steal the ham.

Breaches are worse. For some singular reason, people believe they will be cooler if they drive too many miles to some resort painted with sunbathers and sit down on the hot sand under a burning sun that would cook a steaks medium in a few minutes. The unwary always return home nursing third-degree burns about the body.



ANDREW

TULLY

The next day they're bragging to their friends about how good they feel, only kindly do not touch that shoulder. Mac, I have yet to encounter a child who failed to become violently ill at 2 a.m. after a day at the beach with the family.

Houses were made to eat in, especially in summer, winter, spring and fall, and the sensible could save money, energy and wear and tear on his nervous system by finding one and locking himself therein against the tortures of nature, and friends who seek to bring him out.

Outdoors is fine for rabbits, birds, lions, tigers and \$100,000-a-year baseball players. But kindly close that window, Mac, and another helping if you please of that gray caviar on ink-jetted toast, and maybe just a dream more of that champagne left in a bottle.

Drinking outdoors is not only unsafe, it's demonstrably dangerous. Placed in a backyard with a few ounces of Old Popskull under his belt, your middle-aged son will be exhausted by

and sweat shirts."

"Oh, I wouldn't rule that out completely—in the daytime you may find a certain number of women in blue jeans and sweat shirts, as well as shorts, but in the evening they will probably change into slacks, stockings and blouses."

"Is it true that they're short shorts?"

"They are after 2 o'clock. Of course, many tourists will still visit the White House and the Lincoln Memorial in short shorts, but we're recommending longer shorts for the Senate and House of Representatives."

"I think that's wise," I said. "What about skirts?"

"Skirts are awfully dressy for sightseeing in Washington, but some women will wear them

with halter and bare midriffs and open-toed sandals."

"What about styles?"

"Keeping your hair in curlers while slight-seeming clothes are the rage." The briefest plastic curtains with stick out all over your head are coming back again."

"I'm about four cream."

"It's optional. Many women tourists prefer to suntan oil and suntan oil doesn't show up as well."

"What about men's tourist fashions?"

"There hasn't been too much change in men's fashions this year. They'll still wear Army Fatigues, bright-colored sports shirts, sneakers and baseball caps."

"And children?"

"We're not laying down any hard-and-fast rules on what children should wear in Washington. The National Gallery of Art has asked that children not wear bathing suits when visiting, but you have to remember that the gallery is a family institution."

"Are you dedicated to see how the standards in clothes have gone up in the nation's capital this year?" I said.

"Yes, it's amazing how clothes-conscious Americans are when they visit Washington these days. It's as though they know that they're on display, and they want to look their best for the new administration."

(C) Los Angeles Times

Tourists want to look their best for DC visits

(Editor's note) Art Buchwald has gone to Cape Cod to recuperate from "Watergate" related crises. Here is one of his favorite columns of the past.

WASHINGTON — The new summer fashions for American tourists visiting Washington have been released, and from all indications the clothes are going to be more formal than in previous years.

The source of this information was Sophie Koff, the famous Washington tourist fashion expert, who said, "It appears now that women will be wearing more stretch pants than Bermuda shorts when visiting the public monuments."

"Does this mean that women tourists visiting this town will no longer be wearing blue jeans

and sweat shirts?"

"Oh, I wouldn't rule that out completely—in the daytime you may find a certain number of women in blue jeans and sweat shirts, as well as shorts, but in the evening they will probably change into slacks, stockings and blouses."

"I think that's wise," I said. "What about skirts?"

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Ex-aide wins delay in trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, former top aide to ex-President Nixon, argued Thursday that his trial on perjury charges subjects him to double jeopardy since he has already been convicted of a related charge in federal court in Washington.

The start of his trial was postponed until at least Jan. 6, to take place after the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, in which he also is due to stand trial.

Ehrlichman was convicted of perjury for lying to a federal grand jury about his knowledge of the Ellsberg burglary by the White House "Munbers," U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sentenced him to 20 months to five years in prison.

The perjury charge against Ehrlichman here is for allegedly lying to a county grand jury about his knowledge of the break-in at

all that remains of charges of burglary and conspiracy against Ehrlichman, and White House aides G. Gordon Liddy, Egil "Bud" Krogh and David Young.

The charges were brought in the breakups at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Feldman, in an effort to photograph the records of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the secret government papers.

All the legal charges were dropped, except for Ehrlichman's perjury count, when the Watergate special prosecutor brought federal charges against the men for the same incident.

Although Ehrlichman's trial was scheduled to begin Thursday, it had been agreed in advance that it should be postponed until after the Watergate cover-up trial in Sirica's court.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday endorsed

Decision delayed

privilege, but Nixon probably won't have to address the question by Sept. 9.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday agreed with requests by Ehrlichman and his codefendants — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian — for a delay due to the resignation of Richard Nixon as President.

Ehrlichman subpoenaed

Nixon as a witness in the Watergate trial, but Dalton said Nixon would not be subpoenaed for the local trial.

Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, Nixon's private citizen, to testify in court about his actions as president.

The subpoena, issued by

lawyers for John D.

Ehrlichman once Nixon's No.

2-aide and now a Watergate

cover-up defendant, was addressed to "President

(Campbell), Sam Clemente,

John D. Ehrlichman, "You are hereby commanded to appear

in court the morning of Sept. 9

for the start of the trial."

There was no word from

Nixon's aides whether he

would fight the subpoena now

that he has "no executive



JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN

* * * * *

Cut in powers studied

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Seeking to restrict a century of expanding presidential power, a special Senate committee is expected to introduce legislation next week to repeal wide-ranging presidential emergency authority and to establish new standards of public accountability for the President.

Under a emergency proclamation dating back to 1933, and still in force, the President has the legal power to censor the airwaves, institute martial law, take over

office buildings, seize

communications and

controlships, planes and

trains.

Under existing law, the

President is not required to

inform Congress or otherwise

justify his decisions and

orders unless he alone designates these decisions as either "executive orders" or "presidential proclamations."

In the words of the report of

the Senate special committee

on national emergencies and delegated emergency powers:

"There is no formal

accountability for the most

crucial executive decisions

affecting the lives of citizens

and the freedom of individuals

and institutions."

The co-chairmen of the

Senate, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R.-Md., and Sen.

Frank Church, D.-Idaho, are

expecting to meet with

President Ford next week.

They are seeking White House

support for the new legislation.

They already have the

unanimous backing of their

committee members. They

have worked closely with and

expect the support of attorney

General William B. Saxton and other executive branch legal officers.

Muchas predicted in an

interview that the bill will

sail through the House even

before the next Congress,

unless there is active

opposition from the White

House."

Church said in a telephone

interview that the bill would

"re-establish a working

relationship between Congress

and the White House of the kind

the Constitution anticipated

and put an end to executive

dominance to the point where

the President could run the country as a one-man

operation."

The first part of the proposed

bill would terminate, after a

period of grace to work out new

legislation, in certain areas: the four existing

states of emergency.



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734-2400

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE CASTAWAY COWBOY

STARRING James GARNER Vera MILES
AND Robert CULP

PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT

Walt Disney's
The Absent-minded Professor

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd & Eastland Dr
734-2400

FIELD OF DREAMS

LAST 5 DAYS!!

POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY

SAT. - SUNDAY

AT 1:30 - 3:30

5:30 - 7:30

9:00 P.M.

for Pete's sake
the whole
town's gone
zanybarbra!

Barbra Streisand

for Pete's sake

(PG)

733-6226

MOTOR-VU

Drive In Kimberly Rd
At Eastland Dr

CROSS IT -- and you just

might get crossed off!

ENDS TUESDAY!!

OPEN 8:30 P.M.

"MACON" AT 9:15 P.M.

"PAPERS" AT 11:00 P.M.

MACON COUNTY LINE

Charles Bronson

The Valachich

Papers

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GRAND-VU

Drive In Addams Ave
At Central St

LAST 5 DAYS!

OPEN 8:30

SPYS 9:15

ADVENTURE 11:00

SUTHERLAND & GOULD

do it to the

C.I.A. as

S.P.Y.S.

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

The Poseidon Adventure

(PG)

LAST TWO DAYS SAT. & SUN.

THE BATTY MATYS BROS.

SHOW TIMES:

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 9 P.M., 11 P.M. and 1 A.M.

SUNDAY - 7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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FREE OVERNITE TRAILER PARKING AND FREE TRAILER DISPOSAL!!

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SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 \$25

DRAWINGS \$600 TOTAL

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WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS - SUNDAYS

WIN ... \$1000

\$3.50

\$4.50

\$2.50

\$4.50

KENO OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Hagerman church dedicates windows

HAGERMAN — Dedication services for two newly installed stained glass windows at the local United Methodist church will be held at the church at 2 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

The windows were designed, constructed and donated by Mrs. Mary (Roy) Sparrow, local artist. The one window features a cross symbolizing the crucifixion and the other window of lily symbolizes the resurrection.

The idea for the stained glass windows was formulated by Mrs. Sparrow when she first saw the new church building which was completed several years ago, and noted that it did not have any stained glass windows.

The windows are constructed of antique hand-blown glass made in Europe. This unique glass which is more colorful is manufactured in the countries of England, Germany and France.

Mrs. Sparrow said that no antique stained glass is made in the United States, but that there is a cathedral stained glass made in this country.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow first came to Hagerman 11 years ago, they spend six months of the year in Phoenix, Ariz., within a few miles of the art colony of the Scottsdale area.

Then, Mrs. Sparrow is a member of several organizations and she has studied in the watercolor school in Scottsdale and it was in Arizona during the past winter where she did her actual construction of the windows, where she finds access to the use of a commercial studio.

The lengthy, tedious task began with the design which was made to the exact scale which she desired for the windows. Next, a stencil had to be made for each piece of glass.

To hold each piece of the glass, a lead frame of the design was made, wiring each small piece of lead to be soldered in place.

There are 217 pieces of stained glass in the lily window, but she was uncertain as to how many were in the cross window, but she said, "there aren't quite as many pieces in that one."

It took three months of actual work of construction after the preliminary work such as the design and stencils were made to complete the windows.

While this type of art is a new media for her, Mrs. Sparrow has been a professional artist for 25 years, but began her watercolor painting when she was a child, and prefers painting in watercolor to oils.

Mrs. Sparrow keeps turning to other fields of art besides her watercoloring and painting as she likes the challenge and feels that staying with one medium alone too long, "you get stale."

Two years ago, she donated a 4 foot by 6 foot stone mural of Christ praying in the Garden of Gethsemane, which hangs in the church foyer.

Except for some of the brighter colored stone which she purchased from lapidaries, the rest of the stone for the mural is native Idaho stone most of which she gathered herself. The mural is framed with a 10 inch wrought iron frame she designed.

Adding to this, she has also made stone mosaic fish, the religious symbols which is part of the landscaping around the church grounds, entry and one of her paintings, a Basque header of sheep hangs in the fellowship room of the church.

She is also a member of the Buhl Art Guild and spends her "spare" time gardening and with her flowers in the yard. Since moving here, she and her husband have remodeled and renovated a two-story frame house.



Society dolls

Brief church news

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club held a meeting at noon Tuesday in the Turf Club.

Speaker for the day was Dr. Jane Gumprecht, Court of Honor, and Janie Vincent Filler, presented instrumental music. A special feature was "Travel Tips" by Mrs. A. Robertson, Bolse.

Dr. Gumprecht is a native of Montana and was graduated from Montana State University and from the University of Minnesota Medical School.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Eugene Tjarks of Our Savior Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker at the Delco-In Church service this Sunday. The service begins at 8 a.m. and is held at the Motor Vu Drive-In Theater on Eastland Drive.

Pastor Tjarks' sermon topic will be "How Much Is My Inheritance" from Luke 12:13-21. Bibles \$2.15.

Plans will be Mrs. Betty Reichenau and special music will be provided by the children's choir.

Everyone is invited to attend, says Tjarks.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon "Perils of Power" at the 8 a.m. service Sunday. Holy Ground will play a solo.

The John Knox Summer Choir from John Knox Presbyterian Church in south Seattle will sing at 8 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the church.

The choir consists of about 40 people from age 10 to 25 who sing in both English and Spanish and harmonize.

The group's four tour last from Aug. 31 through Washington, Oregon and Utah.

A free-will offering will be taken to cover some of the group's expenses. Everyone is cordially invited to hear the concert.

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RAISERS

TURNIPS ARE YOUR CHEAPEST WAY TO REPLACE THE SHORTAGE & HIGH PRICE OF FEED GRAINS & HAY!!

Plant through to Sept. 15 for highest tonnage

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TWIN FALLS

DUP confab scheduled in Burley

PAUL — Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet for a district convention in the Paul Ward LDS Church Saturday.

The convention, which is headed by the Minidoka County DUP, Katie B. Custer, national DUP president, Salt Lake City, will be the special guest at the meeting.

Host "camps" will include Mary B. Hellwell, Paul; Rupert No. 1, Stuttgart, Roger; Snake River, Emerson and Covered Wagon, Heyburn.

Lunch will be served at the meeting at 12 p.m.

All DUP members and the public are invited.

Anniversary celebrated

TWIN FALLS — The Bethel Temple Church will celebrate the first anniversary of its new building with special services set for Aug. 21-25 at 8 a.m. each evening.

Rev. Joe D. Stremore, Cincinnati, Ohio, known for his outstanding ministry, will be a guest at the services according to J. L. Tankers, pastor.

The public is invited to attend the services.

PROCLAIMING CHRIST

The Good News

KLIX

SATURDAYS, 7:15 P.M.

Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, Twin Falls

Pastors: Dr. Daniel Parker

First Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl

Pastor: Rev. Bill Johnson



HEAR THE HAPPY SOUNDS OF . . .

THE KOLENDA FAMILY OF WINTERHAVEN, FLORIDA

AT . . .
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

180 NORTH LOCUST ST.

THIS SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

SERVICES START AT 9:45 A.M.

COME AND HEAR AND SEE WHAT GOD IS DOING IN THESE EXCITING DAYS IN THE HEARTS AND HOMES OF MANY TWIN FALLS PEOPLE.

Guest to appear at

TF Episcopal Parish

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Parish of the Ascension is to have a guest celebrant and preacher at both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. celebrations of Holy Communion this Sunday.

He will be the Rev. William Fehling.

Fr. Fehling, who is administrative assistant to the bishop of Idaho, recently moved to Boise from Lake Andes, S.D., where he was special missionary to several Indian missions.

RIFLES

Large Selection

New & Used Guns

Country and Western

6-track Stereo

Tapes

3/950 or \$325

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CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE

Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinets A Specialty

"Check quality as well as price!"

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RED'S

TRADING POST WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

GUNS!

19" Deluxe Turf Catcher

\$139⁹⁵ Catcher included

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6" Standard Catcher

\$79⁹⁵ Catcher included

4" Standard Catcher

\$69⁹⁵ Catcher included

2" Standard Catcher

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old widow with three children, two sons and a daughter, 12. My husband died just yesterday after a lingering illness.

I nearly put us in the poorhouse—I am not destitute, but I have to be a very good manager to make ends meet.

My problem: At his funeral, friends and family hovered around me, expressing their sincere sympathy, and the last thing I heard from ALL of them was: "If you need anything, please call me."

Abby, I need EVERYTHING! I need someone to take an interest in me—somebody who has no father; I need someone to cheer me up when I'm feeling low. I need someone to dress up for. I need someone to get me out of the house and invite me to a movie, a bridge game, a play, a concert, or an evening of conversation so I will know I'm alive. A widow needs everything any other normal woman needs, but she can't call up her friends and ask them for anything.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe someone who has made this offer to some widow somewhere will see it and pick up the phone and ask her what she needs. Thanks for listening.

YOUR FRIEND THE WIDOW



She needs everything



DEAR FRIEND: Consider it done. If this awakens some of your sleeping friends, let me know.

DEAR ABBY: I hate showers. I am 27 years old, and I didn't use to feel this way, but enough is enough. Lately I have been invited to showers at my friend's homes, some of whom I haven't seen since I got out of high school.

Opening presents in front of everyone to publicize how "generous" (or "cheap") the donerare rubs me the wrong way.

I was married (two years ago) and refused when my friends offered to have a shower for me. I had planned a shower and didn't want anyone to be present. Lately I have been asked that if I'm invited to a shower, you must send a gift, whether you come or not. How does one courteously reply to a nerdy shower invitation for someone she hasn't seen in nine years?

Please answer in your column. Abby, I'm sure I'm not the only one with this problem.

SICK OF SHOWERS

DEAR SICK: There is no "law" which compels you to accept gifts you don't want. Invitations. Simply decline, and don't feel obligated to give a present to someone you "hardly know" or haven't seen in nine years.

DEAR ABBY: I am '22, single and fairly attractive. I don't have to elaborate on how difficult it is for a young lady to find a respectable, intelligent, employed, single man these days.

The problem is, I seem to have found one, but he is seeing another girl.

He has dated me a few times, but I feel so guilty about the other girl, Abby, I don't want to be the cause of their breaking up.

Should I continue to see him? Or should I drop the whole thing before it gets started?

LOST

DEAR LOST: If I want to break off with the other girl, then I could be setting up a love match. Since you didn't tell me exactly what I'm expected to do, I can't tell you if I feel guilty. If you wait for a man who is not seeing anyone, you could wait a long time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK OF ALL THAT SEX IN YOUR COLUMN": Sorry, but lately, every other letter that lands on my desk has to do with sex. I invite people to write to me about their problems, and those are their problems.

Bridge

Jacoby

West takes bath in heart coup

Was up to South to lead the ring. He held. If he took it right away he would have been in the race of diamonds and leaves versus two heart tricks.

When South ducked the defense was helpless. It didn't matter what they led. If they led a heart—South would have to take it. If they led a diamond—they didn't. South had plenty of time to go about the business of drawing trumps and setting up dummy's diamonds.

9039
8-20

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CRAZED Series

The bidding has been

West North East South

16 24 34 14

Pass 54 Pass Pass

Opening lead-K

You, South, hold:

A Q 6 5 4 A Q 6 5 4 A K 2

What do you do now?

Mrs. Oswald & James Jacoby

The Bath Cup is one of the oldest plays in bridge.

Apparently it was used in whist games at the English resort of Bath as long as 200 years ago.

In whilst it was designed to get an opponent to continue a suit.

In contract it may have that effect, but its more general purpose is to allow defender to retain control of a dangerous suit.

North and South are to be congratulated on getting to the clubs. Lots of players would try a very unsuccessful no-trump. Others are not quite so unsuccessful as clubs.

Six clubs would make against a spade lead. South would simply draw trumps, knock out the ace of diamonds and discard his jack and ten of hearts on long diamonds.

When West opened the king of hearts against five clubs it

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN HAWKINS

TF couple marries in Methodist rites

TWIN FALLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hawkins were married Aug. 2, in a ceremony in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Ray Thompson performed the double-ring ceremony in the fireplace room before an altar decorated with bouquets of yellow daisies flanked by candleabra holding blue tapestries.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Thompson and the late R. D. Jim Thompson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, all of Twin Falls.

Shannan Hosack, Wendell piece of the bride, was matron of honor.

Allen Bradley, Twin Falls, was best man. Barry Hawkins, brother of the bridegroom, was usher and Barbara Hawkins, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the social hall of the church.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and yellow flowers. It had a pair of kissing angels on top and was surrounded by yellow and white daisies. Mrs. Ivan Skinner, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

Cherie Loveland was in charge of the guest book. She and Kathy Kelley, both Twin Falls, accepted gifts in the church. Mrs. George Michael, sister of the bride, served coffee and was in charge of the reception. The church women assisted with the reception.

Friends and family of the bride served refreshments.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 20 Second Ave., No. 1, Twin Falls. The bride is employed at Computerized Farming and the bridegroom is employed at Asgrow Farms.

The bride was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Eunice Skinner with Eunice Thompson as hostess.

IVIC meets

by Marian Martin

PLAY OR PLAN a lively day in this soft irish shirt tops the overblouse or travel on its own with fluid pants. For nylon or polyester knits.

Printed Pattern \$10.99 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30

Size 12 bust 34" out fit 34" yards (60 inch fabric).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, P.O. Box 100, Dept. B, 22 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip size and style number. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars—send for New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside 75c.

Sew + Knit Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

You, South, hold:

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Cindy Lulloff, Sapp exchange promises

KIMBERLY — Cindy Lulloff and Tom Sapp were married in a candlelight service Aug. 2 at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lulloff and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sapp, all Kimberly.

Rev. Darwin Secord performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two candleabras trimmed with ivy and pink bows and holding white tapers. The candleabras were flanked with two large baskets of pink gladiol, pink and white chrysanthemums and white carnations.

Gold rimmed vases held arrangements of pink gladiol and pink and white chrysanthemums. Pine bows centered with nosegays of pink and white chrysanthemums and greenery marked the pews.

The bride escorted by her father, wore a princess-style gown of nylon organza over satin. The tucked bodice was accented with lace and trimmings with seed pearls. The long full sheer sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs edged with pink ribbon.

The same ruffling edged the hemline.

The skirt was finished with a deep flounce which fell into a chapel length train. Rows of matching lace bordered the top

and bottom of the flounce and single daisies centered with seed pearls were scattered over the sheer skirt.

Her elbow-length three-tiered veil was held in place by a Juliet cap covered with lace and seed pearls which matched the dress. She carried a delicate bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath tied with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Lynn Correll, Kimberly, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Becky Posey and Julie Dodds.

John Pohlman, Twin Falls, was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Sapp, brother of the bride; Bruce Lulloff, son of the bride; and nieces of the bride, Shelly and Linda Aldritt.

Mike Fisher was soloist and Sterling Crothers was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. John Lehmann was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were received by Sherry Hughes, Sherrie Lierman and Brent Lulloff, brother of the bride.

The bride's table was decorated with a three tiered cake decorated with pink roses.



MR. AND MRS. TOM SAPP

Guest tables were decorated with cupid centerpieces holding pink and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Howard Munro, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Munro, cousin of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Herbert Wolfe and Mrs. Vern Farley, aunts of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Everett Hughes and Sharron and by Mrs. Ron Lierman and daughter Sherrie assisted by Mrs. Ron Ballard and Mrs. John Nelson.

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9:00 TO 5:00 WEEKDAYS

FOR SALE OF TICKETS FOR
EVEL KNIEVEL'S CANYON JUMP
444 MAIN ST. SOUTH
(Snake River Canyon Enterprises, Inc.)

\$25.00 PER TICKET
FOR FULL WEEKS ACTIVITIES

4-H club convenes for final meeting

TWIN FALLS.—The Happy Go-Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt for the last regular meeting of the year.

Instructions on putting ponchos together were given. Final plans were made for the mother's tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Nancy Evans.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy Tjarks on pulling threads to straighten fabrics.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and yellow flowers. It had a pair of kissing angels on top and was surrounded by yellow and white daisies.

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The three tier

TF fair beef officials named

FILER — F. V. Morrison, Murrtaugh is superintendent of the beef department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4.

He will be assisted by John Nelson; Kimberly Judges are F. Jake Hess, McLean, Tex., and George Strathman, Burlington, Calif.

Entries for the Aberdeen Angus class will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 24.

Premiums in four places will be paid for junior heifer calves; senior heifer calves; summer yearling heifers; junior yearling heifers; grand champion female and reserve grand champion female.

Junior bull calves; senior bull calves; summer yearling bulls; junior yearling and two-year-old bulls; grand champion bull; reserve grand champion bull; two bulls bred and owned or co-owned by exhibitor, and get-of-sire.

A Junior Angus Heifer Show is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Angus Breeders and held in conjunction with the fair. The Magic Valley Angus Breeders will present trophies to the champion and reserve champion heifers shown in the show.

The Idaho Angus Auxiliary will present a belt buckle to the highest placing Angus show by junior exhibitor in Twin Falls County. Award of trophy to outstanding junior exhibitor in an Angus project.

Entries in the Shorthorn class will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 24. Premiums in three places will be paid for junior heifer calf; senior heifer calf; summer yearling heifer; junior yearling heifer; and senior yearling heifer.

Grand champion female will receive a rosette and reserve champion female, a purple ribbon.

Junior bull calf; senior bull calf; summer yearling bull; junior yearling and two-year-old bull; two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor, and get-of-sire.

Grand champion bull will receive a rosette, and reserve grand champion bull, a purple ribbon.

Charolais entries also close at 6 p.m. Aug. 24. Premiums in four places will go to junior calves; winter calves; senior calves; late summer yearlings.

For Milner S. S. Canal, 3,510, \$10,000; Milner Land, 1,242, \$24,000; Gandy Project, 1,490, \$1, N. S. in Gooding, 932, and P. A. Littler, 60, 1,645, 2,187, plus Milner N. S. Canal, 4,167, \$1, plus Milner N. S. Canal, 2,820; for McMechan Pump, 64, 64, 0, 1,160; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,160; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 1,090, 1,726; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,160; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,090, 1,726; Minidoka N. S. Pump, 182, 182; Palisades, no report, 1,641, 16.

Summer yearlings; spring yearlings; junior yearlings; senior yearlings.

Purple ribbons will go to junior champion female; reserve junior champion female; senior champion female; reserve senior champion female and reserve champion female. The grand champion female will receive a rosette.

There are classes for two females, bred and owned by exhibitor, and cow and calf, cow in location, calve no older than 210 days of age at show day.

Four place awards for junior bull calves; winter bull calves; senior bull calves; late summer yearlings; summer yearlings; spring yearlings and summer yearlings.

Purple ribbons will go to calf champion bull; reserve calf champion bull; junior champion bull; senior champion bull; reserve senior champion bull; and reserve grand champion bull. The grand champion bull will receive a rosette.

Also eligible for four place premiums are senior yearlings; summer yearlings; two-year-old bulls; two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor pair of calves; produce of dam; junior get-of-sire; get-of-sire; group of five bulls and steers; and steer.

The American International Charolais Association has a special award as well as plaques to grand and reserve grand champion.

A Junior Charolais Show is sponsored by the South-Central Idaho Charolais Breeders. Awards shown in the show may be seven-lengths and up to purebred.

The heifer division will include junior calves; senior calves; summer yearlings; the bull division; junior calves; senior calves; and summer yearlings.

Trophies will be given to grand champion bull and heifer and reserve champion bull and heifer. Rosettes will be given to all first place winners in above groups.

Book farm money the way you do feed, seed and fertilizer.

Early ordering assures sufficient quantities of materials when you need them. And you don't usually pay until delivery. Your Production Credit man has a finance program that offers similar benefits. He may be able to establish a line of credit to fit your future needs. This money is at your disposal on a get-it-as-you-need-it basis. But you start paying only when you begin using the money. Don't you owe it to yourself to find out complete details on PCA financing?

Antique exhibits popular at Filer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Treasured heirlooms; family keepsakes, various collections and unusual oddities all show up at the antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

This department increases greatly each year and this year's fair, Sept. 4, will feature 453 classes of antiques and collector items.

Superintendents of the department are Mrs. Hugh Hanson and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, both Filer.

In order to give the utmost care and attention to each article coming into the building, the superintendents have established several rules.

To alleviate the long standing in line to make entries and to pick them up at the close of the fair, entry time has been set from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 31; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 1, and from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 2.

No articles will be released on Sunday, Sept. 3, but release time will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 and will continue to 5 p.m. and also will extend from 7 a.m. p.m. that day.

First and second east premiums will be paid on all winners in the classes, but most important

to most antique collectors are the prized blue and red ribbons also given winners.

The miscellaneous section includes clocks, mirrors, photo albums, tobacco jars, dresser sets and many other items. There is a section for old Bibles, books and pictures, and one for old clothing and cloths.

Collectible items are not antiques but are items we bought and produced and highly collectable. A total of ten entries will be accepted in these classes.

The porcelain, china and earthenware division is very large and includes many famous names and patterns. There are divisions for glass articles, colored glass and pattern glass.

One section is reserved for old jewelry and one for furniture. Kitchen articles include old dairy items, woodware, hardware and other primitives formerly used every day in early homes.

Metal articles include antiques of silver, brass, copper and pewter. The truck division is of interest to horsemen of the area, and for the younger collectors there is a division with classes of toys and games.

Snake water report issued

TWIN FALLS — Arthur L. Larson, Snake River water master, released the Snake River water report for the week of Aug. 12.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet for Jackson Lake, 77,000; Pathsides Reservoir, 1,166,300; Island Park Reservoir, 120,900; American Falls Reservoir, 715,800; Lake Walcott, 96,600.

Stream flow amounts in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and normal stream flow indicated are given for Moran, 3,330, 1,311, 3,012; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 142, 284, 362; Henry's Fork near Ririe, 240, 200, 1,000; Henry's Fork, 1,449, 1,449; Shelley, 5,100, 164, 5,354; Blackfoot, 3,720, 170, 1,881; Neosho, 9,410, 2,497, 6,911; Minidoka, 6,470, 3,202.

All classes lower at TF stock sale

TWIN FALLS — All classes were 100 to 300 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers weighed 37,00-42,00; standard to low good 35-39,00; utility steers 33,00-35,50; fed Holstein steers 27,00-29,50; good to choice heifers 34,50-38,00; standard to low, good heifers 30,00-34,00; utility heifers 27,00-32,00; confirmed real and standard cows 24,00-27,00; culled and cullers 19,00-23,00; commercial bulls 31,00-34,00; utility bulls 27,00-29,50; inferior bulls 24,50-26,50.

Special steers and feeders — Heavy feeders, steers 34,00-37,50; light feeder steers 33,00-37,50; common quality steers 27,00-31,00; Holstein steers 23,00-25,50; power grade steers 27,00-31,00; heavy feeders 30,00-33,50; light feeder heifers 26,00-32,00; common heifers 23,00-26,00; feeder cows 19,00-22,00.

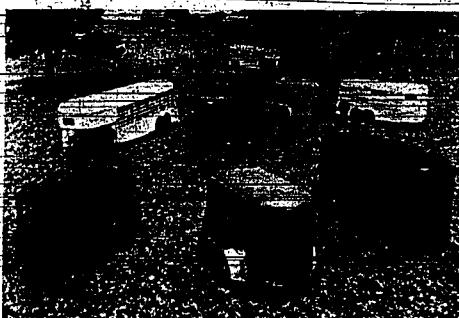
Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Elder M. Taylor Abercrombie, regional representative of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls stake conference Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. session of the Sunday conference at 421 Maurice St. The theme of the conference is "Strengthening Elders and Prospective Elders."

Stake President Lloyd Hamilton will preside.

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PROVEN QUALITY FOR 27 YEARS
PULL BETTER — LAST LONGER — COST LESS

16' Horse Stock	\$1475 ⁰⁰	2 Horse Special	\$1375 ⁰⁰
10' Open Stock	\$1095 ⁰⁰	2 Horse Deluxe	\$1425 ⁰⁰
10' Closed Stock	\$1195 ⁰⁰	2 Horse Standard	\$1195 ⁰⁰
20x6 Goose-neck Stock	\$2875 ⁰⁰		

1 Used 20 x Flatted Goose-neck
(Carries Factory Warranty)

PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE HOOKUP TO ONE VEHICLE

WARDS' COUNTRY STORE

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1/2 M. South of Railroad Tracks

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LEASING

G.T. NEWCOMB, INC.

Twin Falls, 733-3221

Blackfoot 785-1435

Mountain Home, 587-7902

Ketchum 726-5641

Rupert, 436-3483

Transit funding compromise eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats turned back several attempts to limit a new six-year, \$20.3 billion mass transit bill introduced by Rep. they appear ready to compromise with President Ford and cut down the dollar amount of the bill.

Ford told a group of county officials "that" the bill was inflationary and he would veto it unless it is trimmed. A White House spokesman has said he would approve it if Republicans succeed in cutting it almost in half — to \$11.2 billion.

Democrats now are trying to compromise at about \$15 billion; but there is no indication whether Ford would accept. Final action has been put off until Monday or Tuesday.

Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, is sticking to his amendment cutting the bill in

half, avoiding a direct question from Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, as to whether he could accept the \$15 billion figure.

While both sides may, which often become an urban vs. rural fight, the House defeated by a 202-197 vote an amendment that would have banned use of the funds for transit operating subsidies, limiting it to construction and improvement of transit systems.

About half the money, \$10.8 billion, would go to cities that either have a major system of transit systems or are building them: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

About \$2.9 billion would go to 269 other urban areas and \$5.4 billion would be placed in a discretionary fund. About \$900 million would go to small towns and rural areas.



Where to dine



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On Interstate 80
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• Delightful Dining Room
• Coffee Shop
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• Music in the Lounge
• Sunday Brunch
• Sunday Smorgasbord

JACKPOT

CACTUS PETE'S
The fun spot South of the Border
Dining at its best... Prepared
by Chef Gary
• Buffets, Fri., Sat., Sun.

JEROME

CINDY'S RESTAURANT
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OPEN 24 HOURS
• Only Businessman's Luncheon
• Drive-in Diner Special
(Chili, Nachos, etc.)
• Clean, Comfortable Dining
• Adequate parking for cars & trucks.

TWIN FALLS

THE COVE
496 Addison W.
733-9844
• Wine by the Drink
• Beer or Bottle on Sunday
• Famous Grilled Steaks
• Chicken, Ribs, Fish
• Corned Beef Sandwiches
FAMILIES WELCOME!

COVYS

At The Holiday Inn
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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Open 24 hrs. Daily — 7 Days
Smorgasbord Daily — Noon
Fri., Sat., Sun. Night
Good Food... Served Right!

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1749 Kimberly Road
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North 5 Pts.
Across From Washington School
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Inside Dining Area
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES

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Twin Falls' largest and finest Restaurant

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ACROSS FROM SEARS
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Dinner
Mon. thru Thurs. — 6:30 a.m.
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SANDY'S RESTAURANT

125 Main Ave. E.
734-5930
Merchant's Lunch
Something New Everyday
Private Banquet Room
Family Dining
Steaks • Lobster • Sandwiches
Wine by the bottle or bottle
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TURF CLUB

234 Fallis Ave.
734-2000
American Italian Cuisine
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Lounge
Live Music

Counsel chosen

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford moved swiftly Thursday to erase remnants of the Watergate affair from the White House by choosing Philip W. Buchen, his former law partner, as his counsel in charge of all legal matters.

Buchen's appointment came as the White House announced the resignation of Fred Buzhardt, the last of former president Nixon's Watergate attorneys, from the presidential legal staff.

White House spokesman declined to confirm if there were indications that Ford's decision to appoint Buchen may have been prompted by at least hushed-up attorney Buzhardt and St. Clair directing that tape recordings of Nixon's personal conversations were the property of the former president.

Strikes threaten auto output halt

By United Press International
Auto workers faced layoffs as two non-industry strikes threatened to halt auto production, grocery stores were closed for lack of groceries and buses were halted today as strikes continued across the country.

General Motors Corp., faced with strikes at two of its assembly plants, also was hard hit, strikes at Briggs & Stratton and the A.O. Smith Corp. held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Briggs & Stratton manufacturers locks and A.O. Smith suspension parts.

The automaker laid off 4,300 hourly workers at its Indianapolis, Ind., Chevrolet Cliffs Iron Co.

plant today. Another 1,500 workers at its Flint, Mich., plant and 1,800 at its Elgin, Mich., truck plant also will be idled, though many will find work on car assembly lines and avoid being laid off, GM said.

A spokesman for American Motors Corp., the smallest of the nation's automakers, said its production could be halted by Aug. 26 if the strikes are not settled quickly.

Production at Chrysler and Ford also may be affected by the strikes.

Agreement was reached

Thursday night on the 15-day

strike, the latest in a series of strikes. In Oakland, Calif., negotiations between the letter carriers and the Post Office ended in failure to end a 10-day-old strike which has halted AC Transit buses, affecting thousands of commuters. A state conciliator said the talks recessed "not on an encouraging note."

The National Association of Letter Carriers, at its annual convention in Sacramento, Wash., Tuesday, threatened a possible illegal strike. If the Postal Service goes through with proposed changes in job requirements for those delivering mail.

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Letter Carriers,

TF merchants set security patrols



DERRY FENDER
Farm Bureau

DIXIE BARNES
Sheriff's Posse

PEGGY PETERS
Rotary Club

CYNTHIA SCHEER
Elks Club

SHERRI MUIR
C of C

today in brief

2 fires under control

TWIN FALLS — Two fires burning in timber near Strevell were reported under control and in the mop up stages today.

Sawtooth National Forest fire-control officers said the two fires burned in timber cover only about a square mile area. Both were lightning caused and began in the Raft River Mountains of Utah Tuesday afternoon.

Location of the fires was described as Italian Canyon, just over the Idaho state line in Utah and near Strevell.

Aerial attacks were used almost entirely because of the remote location of the fires. Control was gained at 4 p.m. Thursday.

TF man fined

BOISE — Ron Victor, operator of Sound Limited in Twin Falls, was fined \$500 and \$750 on separate counts of bootlegging copyrighted recordings.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Fred Taylor of US District Court in Boise this week.

The first count involved charges of transcribing and selling copies of a copyrighted recording by the Chicago Five on a Columbia Records, Inc. record April 29, 1971. The second count is a record produced and on the copyright label of A and M recordings.

A total of six counts was filed against Victor but the others were ordered dismissed on payment of the fines.

Jerome training class set

JEROME — A special County fair training class will be held at 8 p.m. Monday for Jerome County fair food booth workers.

Bob Amoureaux, district environmentalist, said the one-night session will be in the courthouse and will cover the handling and storage of food. A film will be shown concerning the means by which foodborne illnesses are spread through the mishandling of food.

"This is strictly volunteer but we would like to encourage as many as possible to attend," Amoureaux said.

Release appeared genuine

NAMPA (UPI) — The editor of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa says his paper and the Caldwell News Tribune had no reason not to believe a fake news release which appeared in the papers.

"It was more professionally done than some others we have received," said Larry Gardner, of the phony release purporting Republican congressman Orval Hansen as a Democratic candidate for Congress.

The release was written on Hansen's letterhead and stamp.

Dietrich youth injured

DIETRICH — Chad Manning, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dietrich, was treated at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital and released Thursday afternoon following a fall from a horse.

Idaho State Police officers escorted the family to Twin Falls about 7:30 p.m. Officers said at that time the child was unconscious suffering a head wound.

The accident apparently happened at the Manning farm when the child was bucked from a horse.

Tiger hand-out night set

JEROME — Tonight's Tiger hand-out night in Jerome, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., the Jerome High School will be giving out the 1974 Tiger animals.

The event is the annual spring party to which all high school students are invited. Lori Mogeness, last year's annual editor, said students can pick up their 1974 Tiger animals.

Any high school student wishing to purchase a Tiger may do so on a first come, first served basis as there is a limited number of extras. Miss Mogeness said.

Death probed

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Canyon County coroner's office is probing the death of Joe Dejahl, 46, in Caldwell who was dead on arrival at a Caldwell hospital Thursday.

Coroner Harold Craven said cause of death has been termed as heart failure but he was asking the state toxicology laboratory to try to determine a more exact cause of death.

Free tombstone donated to Evel

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Evel Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil who hopes to leap across Snake River canyon in Idaho next month, will get a free tombstone whether or not he makes it.

The Rock of Ages Corp. of Barre, which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of granite monuments, announced the donation of a free-foot-high marker Thursday.

"The offer will be good whether or not daredevil Knievel makes it," a spokesman said. "Even as Klein spoke Thursday, state-HAW officials were meeting to discuss the re-allocation of state funds to increase federal matching monies and to use the funds to increase services provided by shelter homes."

Under a plan announced Thursday by HAW Lewiston regional administrator Ralph Colton, the state will contribute \$1 million to a program that will use 25 percent state money and 25 percent federal matching funds to begin shelter home "stimulation" programs aimed at getting shelter home residents away from television sets and involved in additional vocational and recreational programs.

and enjoys running the cloverleaf barrel race.

Miss Peters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, is the youngest member of the group seeking the title. She will be a junior at Jerome High School this fall. She has been riding for 11 years and particularly enjoys barrel racing and goat tying.

Miss Peters rides a Thoroughbred in competition but avails around horse fair in June.

Miss Peters is also a member of the National Little Britches Rodeo. At the Goldfield Rodeo qualified for national team was unable to attend.

Miss Peters' father, a graduate of Jerome High School, is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls. She has been active in rodeo and was named All-Around Cowgirl at New Plymouth

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Upland, migratory bird seasons set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission set daily bag and possession limits for pheasants at the two-cocks per day level established a year ago for the first five days of the season to reduce hunting pressure this year.

At a meeting Thursday, the commissioners said the first part of the season in popular heavily hunted areas of the state will have a bag limit of two cocks pheasants a day and two in possession for the first five days of the season Oct. 26-30.

Jack Arnold, chairman of the Idaho commission, said there will be a weekend hunt Dec. 6-7 in the main pheasant hunting areas when the daily bag limit will be four pheasants, one of which may be a hen, and the possession limit on Dec. 7 will be eight pheasants, two of which may be hens.

Idaho regulations have been dropped in the counties of Blaine, Bannock, Power, Canyon, Franklin and Oneida.

Beginning Oct. 31, the daily bag limit will be four cocks in the 16 counties of southwestern and southcentral Idaho. Starting Nov. 1, the possession limit will be eight cocks.

The special commission meeting established closing dates for all upland game bird hunting seasons. Opening dates were set by May 1. Hunting seasons and regulations for the 1974-75 trapping seasons for fur-bearing animals also were

Pheasant seasons are Oct. 12-Nov. 17 in Northern Idaho; Oct. 26-Nov. 10 for the 16 counties of southwestern and southcentral Idaho except for the Snake River Islands of Patch and Porter Islands which close Nov. 24.

"Other upland game" bird seasons are:

Southeastern and southcentral Idaho, 21 counties from Sept. 12-Dec. 29; for Huns, Chukars and Quail, 20 huns, 10 chukars and 10 quail in the aggregate and four species available, possession limits, 20 huns, 20 chukars and 20 quail in the aggregate of four species available; possession limits, 20 huns, 20 chukars and 20 quail in the aggregate.

Blue, ruffed and spruce grouse season will Sept. 14-Nov. 24 statewide. The daily bag limit is three in the aggregate of blue, ruffed and spruce; six in the aggregate.

There is a reduced bag limit in most areas this year for sage and sharp-tailed grouse. In 22 counties of southern Idaho, the

aggregate of four species available, possession limits, 20 huns, 20 chukars and 20 quail in the aggregate of four species available; possession limits, 20 huns, 20 chukars and 20 quail in the aggregate.

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Billy Williams' 2,500th major league hit triggered a three-run rally that ended with the Milbourne's costly error.

Milbourne dropped an easy pop fly with two outs in the ninth and the bases loaded. Jerry Morales' single had sent the tying run across against Houston loser Ken Porsch.

Orioles down Chicago 2-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — A two-base error by Larry Milbourne allowed two Chicago runs to score in the eighth inning Thursday and the Cubs went on to beat the Houston Astros, 5-3.

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Error helps Cubs tip Astros

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Home runs by Earl Williams and Paul Blair backed up Mike Cuellar's 14th victory as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Thursday night.

Cuellar fanned a season high

of 10 batters in lifting his record to 14-9 in outdueling southpaw Jim Kaat.

Season is Sept. 14-22 with a daily bag limit of two birds in the aggregate. Possession limits after the first day is four birds in the aggregate.

Wild turkey season is Sept. 21-Oct. 4 in units 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, and 39. One turkey of either sex is the limit. Rifles, shotguns and longbows are permitted for the hunts. A tag is required and must be securely attached to the carcass of the turkey when it is killed and punched to denote the correct day and month of kill.

Continentally antelopey rabbit season is Sept. 1, 1974-Feb. 28, 1975. The limit is eight rabbits in the aggregate. All counties except Boundary are open.

The start of the statewide goose season will be one week later than the duck opener. Duck under the same arrangement as last year will open Oct. 5 with geese opening Oct. 12.

The duck season will run to Jan. 12, 1975, or until the 10-day limit is reached in the 25 counties of the Columbia Basin-mid-area. Duck season in the remainder of the state ends Jan. 5, 1975.

Shooting hours for ducks in all counties run from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Other waterfowl seasons also have the shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Two new regulations require

trappers to visit each trap at least once every 72 hours and remove all catches, and to refrain from using observable, exposed attractants, or artificial baits to lure animals in dry land sets within the boundary of the Snake River birds of prey natural area adjacent to the Snake River in Ada, Canyon, Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Goose season is Oct. 12-Dec. 29 in 12 counties and parts of four others in southwestern Idaho but runs through Jan. 5, 1975 in 10 counties of northern Idaho.

Bag limits for both geese and ducks are the same as last year with the exception of a bonus point regulation in eastern Idaho.

This allows a daily bag limit of seven ducks provided that at least two birds are pintails, and the possession limit may contain 14 ducks provided at least four of them are pintails.

Otherwise, without pintails, the bag limit is five and 10 in the counties of Adams, Bear Lake, Boise, Bonneville, Butte, Caribou, Clark, Clearwater, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Idaho, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison, Oneida, Teton Valley, and part of the

Hells Canyon area.

Chukar season is Oct. 24-Nov. 24 overtake Oregon. Geese season-round open, play at the American Legion western regional baseball tournament.

Kent Hollingsworth had three hits and drove in two runs to lead the Idaho club. The Oregon team was hurt by four errors.

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TWIN FALLS,



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Rabb-Nelson burst through a knot of humanity enroute to a 33-yard kickoff return against a Houston Texas Thursday night. The Sun won 18-7. (UPI telephone)

Friday, August 18, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Bob Murphy and Dave Stockton first identified rounds of 32-33-65 Thursday to snare a six-under-par first day lead of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford open at the Wethersfield Country Club.

One stroke back at 66 were rookies Eddie Pearce and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin while the leaders was a quartet of players headed by the tour's second-leading money winner Hubert Green joining Green in the group

67 were George Johnson, Jerry McGee and Dan Illiss.

Lee Trevino, still smiling after his major championship victory at the PGA, leads a group of 14 who shot under-par 66.

Murphy, who left the tour for nearly four months while recovering from an operation on his left thumb, said he was "very, very happy" with his opening round.

"People like me," smiled Murphy, "who has not won a PGA tournament since big GHG's victory here four years ago, 'They slap their

hands. They scream. The fans really egg me on.'"

Murphy had six birdies and no bogies as his short iron game was at target. The longest putt of the round was a six-footer.

Stockton, who matched Murphy's 6-under-par total over the 6,585-yard par-71 course, dropped five puts of 15 feet and over for birdies, and said pair twice with puts of 10 feet.

"This is as good as I've putted all year," said Stockton, employing his finest session on the four with two victories in the Glenn Campbell-Los Angeles and Quad Cities tournaments.

Of the 14 starters, a total of 89 matched or bettered par during the first round.

In the fogam at 6 with 10 rounds, the 10th-place finisher was Jim Greely, J. C. Smith, Jim Jones, Jack Burdette, Don Iverson, Larry Nelson, John Schroeder, John Lister, Albert Salihas, Andy North, Dwight Neil, John Mahaffey and Bob Wynn.

RED GRANGE: "The Galloping Ghost!"

NFL re-acquainted with differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell Wilson, president of the NFL Players Association, and his 1,200 members returned to the bargaining table for four hours Thursday for another effort to achieve a contract settlement during a two-week no-strike "cooling off" period at the pro-football training camps.

The afternoon session Thursday amounted to a get-acquainted again meeting of the two sides with federal mediators in the light of the decision by the NFL Players Association to suspend its strike for 14 days.

During that period, members of the union have agreed to abandon the picket line for the practice field but have reserved the right to strike again if no settlement is reached.

James B. Seace, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, presided at the Thursday negotiations in the absence of head-government mediator W. J. Usery Jr., who was out of town on government business.

After less than two hours of mediation, Seace dismissed most of the bargainers from the owners' and the players' sides until 10 a.m. EDT Friday. However, Seace kept key members of the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council in session for additional conferences until 6 p.m. EDT.

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Road & Track, April 1974



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Market Review

Idaho Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were narrowly higher at the opening Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones Industrial average, in a slide for six days, moved 0.23 higher to 747.95. Of the 38 issues on the tape, there were 16 advances and 91 declines. Volume totaled around 300,000 shares.

If any rebound on the stocks market will last for a short time, according to some analysts, they pointed out, it would be natural after the six day loss in the Dow, but insisted such long standing problems as soaring inflation, and high interest rates would act as a brake on any advance.

The imminent end to the fight on Cyprus could give Wall Street a psychological lift, some said.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(UPI)—The New York Stock Exchange was open for trading at 9:30 a.m. EST.

Price movements were:

Up 1/2 or more: None.

Up 1/4 or more: None.

Up 1/8 or more: None.

Up 1/16 or more: None.

Up 1/32 or more: None.

Up 1/64 or more: None.

Up 1/128 or more: None.

Up 1/256 or more: None.

Up 1/512 or more: None.

Up 1/1024 or more: None.

Up 1/2048 or more: None.

Up 1/4096 or more: None.

Up 1/8192 or more: None.

Up 1/16384 or more: None.

Up 1/32768 or more: None.

Up 1/65536 or more: None.

Up 1/131072 or more: None.

Up 1/262144 or more: None.

Up 1/524288 or more: None.

Up 1/1048576 or more: None.

Up 1/2097152 or more: None.

Up 1/4194304 or more: None.

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Nina and Cindy, Par W/W Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, 10' pruning hook, 10' ladder, 10' box car, 20' per cent off. 733-4471.

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STORAGE SPACE available per square foot, 734-5971.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

Burroughs Posting Machine in good condition. \$725. Phone 733-4471. Appointment to inspect the machine.

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Large air conditioner for business residence, 22,000 cu. ft. \$175. 733-4471. 1000 sq. ft. 733-4471.

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Want to buy 4 tons of hay. Phone 733-1119.

WANT TO BUY 4 tons of hay. Phone 733-1119.

WANTED 8" and 6" diameter sheet pipe. 487-2112.

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Wanted to buy one 8' canary with ice box. And one two-horse trailer tandem, covered. Call 733-4471.

Wanted 8" and 6" diameter sheet pipe. 487-2112.

Want to buy 4 tons of hay. Phone 733-1119.

WANTED 8" and 6" diameter sheet pipe. 487-2112.

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Allfalfa has for sale in field: \$14-15¢.

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Used wood fuel pressure with access.

Do hay or grain up to 80 tons.

With delivery. Call 733-2000 within 30 days. Must provide care.

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1-3-3rd cutting good clean hay.

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✓ **AKC Reg-Jerred:** St. Bernard puppies. 5 weeks old. \$75.00 to 110.

Call evenings 888-2137 if no answer.

Call evenings 888-2137 if no answer.

✓ **Veterinarian:** Vets calling.

✓ **Veterinarian:** excellent.

Bathing dogs. 233-2000.

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✓ **AKC Irish Setter puppy:** female. 7 weeks old. 734-2811.

✓ **AKC Norwegian elkhounds:** British, English pointers, also German shorthairs, Spitz, a real elkhound. Call 733-6749.

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CUFFED CASUAL PANTS	2 for \$9
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